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LOCAL NATIONAL FOREIGN

Meany Associated Press

THREE CENTS.

Half of Bardia Defense Lines Italian Lines Cut, Taken, British Claim Victory Greeks Predict In Siege of Italy's Libya Base Major Gain

Advancing Along 9-Mile Front

military headquarters claimed vicfory in the siege of the Italian Libvan base of Bardia today, with almost half the Fascist defense positions taken and between a quarter and a third of the garrison

An official communique said Australian troops, credited yesterday with the first penetration of the Bardia defenses, had carried on this break-through on a 9-mile front in the center of the Fascist Two Magnetic Mines

the R. A. F. said, rained "tons of on the seaport town and caused "extensive damage," the

dash" and to have suffered "comparatively light" casualties.

"Operations are continuing successfully," the communique added.

were said to have moved south and launched an attack from the rear on the string of pilboxes and defense works guarding these ap-

Ancient tombs were said to have made up part of the Fascist defense

have swept through in armored cars

and revised estimates today placed The next stage of operations, it was believed, will be aimed at capturing the narrow, rocky valley down which winds the main road into Bardia. The valley forms a bottleneck there. Military sources said that with the Australians controlling the south side of the valley

the Fascist defense position had

In addition to its activities over Bardia, the R. A. F. reported 'heavy" raids on the Italian seaport base at Tobruk, 65 miles west of Bardia, and on Gazala. At Tobruk hits on military buildings were said to have started "large fires" and to have caused a number of explo-

Seven Italian Planes Claimed.

Seven Italian planes were reported destroyed to one British

speed that the "mop up" might be completed within "a few days." Libyan battle zone indicated that the Australians, who the British said howled for action woen they last month, made their break

New Finnish Government

under the late Kyosti Kallio, former sources said. chief executive. Ryti became Presi-

R. A. F. Machine Gun **Under Nose Fires** Back by Mirrors

gun that fires backward from a mount beneath the nose of a plane was said today to be the R. A. F.'s newest weapon.

The new Vickers gun, aimed and operated by the navigator through a series of mirrors, was described as intended to beat off attackers who come up from below and behind the plane.

Dropped Off Ireland Found of Nazi Make

Public of Eire Clamors For Explanations of **Bomb Violations**

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—The Irish gov-

mainder of the defense forces-said off County Wicklow had been iden-The announcement came as the After their opening drive into the Irish public clamored for an ex- cendiaries. defense lines from the southwest, planation of officially alleged Gerapparently taking the Italians com- man bomb violations of Ireland's

pletely by surprise, the Australians neutrality in the past three days. A number of mines such as German planes have been strewing in British harbors were parachuted from invading planes Thursday near Enniskerry in County Wicklow. The silk parachutes already had been identified as of German manufac-

Reparations Demanded

Announcing a protest to Berlin wire entanglements and asking reparation and "effective bombs and many high explosive rapidly broke up the defense units, steps . . to avoid recurrence of missiles were reported dropped on The latter apparently surrendered such happenings, the government targets which included submarine en masse when they realized they alleged yesterday that fragments of "found to be of German origin."

All these places are within a 60mile radius of Dublin. It was at which R. A. F. pilots reported find- Fascist losses Borris that three persons were killed ing large fires started the previous Wednesday night. The most recent night, was described as lighter than bombing a one-plane, one-bomb the first. Weather conditions were attack which shattered two houses not as favorable as on Wednesday, damaged others on Dublin's the British said. Donore avenue early yesterday, has been officially attributed to 55th on Bremen, the British said. either Germany or Britain

More than 20 persons have been injured in the various bombings— Mrs. Vanderbilt Married all executed under cover of dark-

first was inclined to believe that the By the Associated Press. jettisoning of bombs by flyers who riage of Jack Frye, president of

Mistake Seen Unlikely.

Now the Irish Press, regarded as an organ of the government, says: "These grave happenings seem to the layman to be inexplicable stuff. * It is hardly conceivable that A British communique last night an experienced airman could missaid storming of the cracked de- take our soil for belligerent terfenses was continuing with such ritory. * * * If there is a will to signed by Mrs. McCaw, as deputy 9 to 1. prevent them there should certainly court clerk, came to light in the recbe no difficulties for the German Dispatches from the Eastern government to find a way to stop these violations

The Conservative-Unionist Irish Times said "the possibility of a missed the first sweep of the Brit- genuine mistake is remote," and deish counter-attack through Egypt manded better air-raid precautions. "The time has come when the matter of a blackout for Eire ought to be considered seriously," it said.

British Say Reich Tries To Bring Eire Into War

sources, flatly blaming Germany for HELSINKI. Finland, Jan. 4 .- recent bombings of Ireland (Eire), Jukka Rangell, an athletic banker, suggested today the Nazis were trylawyer and businessman, succeeded ing to force that neutral republic today in forming a new Finnish into the war as a British ally with

Occupation of Ireland also would The cabinet remained coalition in give the Germans "ideal" naval and The United States State Departcharacter, with only two ministerial air bases to continue their assaults changes from that which had served on British sea commerce, these

dent December 21, the day Kallio many's chance for a successful in-(See IRELAND, Page A-3.)

R. A. F. Batters Bremen Third Straight Night

Port's Industrial Area Left 'Sea of Flames,' London Claims

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Jan. 4.-R. A. F. bomb-

German or German-held town to ours. be raided for three nights in succession by the R. A. F., the British say it now is believed to have undergone heavier bombing and more severe damage than any other. "Repeated" Hits Scored.

on other targets in Nazi and Nazicaptured in the initial ernment added today to its claims occupied territory which were unports," said the British bombers scored "repeated" hits in Bremen's industrial area with high explosive launch counterattacks. bombs and also dropped many in-

area a sea of flames."

One British plane was reported attacks got under way. missing and a twin-engined German

Attack Began Wednesday.

Wednesday night, when 20,000 fire ward along the Adriatic coast. and shipbuilding yards. bombs sources said the raid was in partial the path of the coastal drive toward retaliation for the fire-bombing of Valona. Julianstown, Duleek and Borris were London by German raiders last

Last night's raid was the R. A. F.'s

To Jack Frye Wednesday

TEMPE. Ariz., Jan. 4.—The mar-

didn't realize they were over neutral Transcontinental & Western Air, territory or the result of "naviga- Inc., and Helen Varner Vanderbilt New Year Day was disclosed today by Justice of the Peace Paul V. Mc-Mr. McCaw performed the wed-

ding ceremony in Echo Canyon. Ten persons were in attendance. bridal couple and guests rode to the scene on horseback. The affidavit of a marriage license,

ords of the Superior Court clerk at Phoenix yesterday The newlyweds left New Year Day

Calif. The affidavit gave Mr. Frve's age and her home at Clarksburg, W. Va. Each has been married twice pre- said. viously. Mrs. Vanderbilt was divorced from Cornelius Vanderbilt.

jr., in Carson City, Nev., recently.

Destitute Americans To Return From France

Ps the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 4.-The destitute Americans who had been living in France will be sent home next week, it was learned today. ment is co-operating with Red

Cross authorities to help the Americans, many of whom were employed Irish bases would increase Ger- in France, lost their jobs when the patriated through arrangements becountry collapsed and did not have ing worked out by German, French funds to pay for their passage home. and Swiss authorities

Metaxas Is Confident Of Victory as Valona Drive Is Pressed

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integrity of our country.

"Our aim is the free development the expense of other peoples," the ers turned the industrial area of the Premier declared. "We will not tol-German seaport of Bremen into a erate, either, any peoples who cover "sea of flames" last night in their our rights to develop freely. These third successive night attack on the are the aims of the war which we city, the Air Ministry announced are fighting and which we will gain until the end-that is to Although Bremen is not the first final victory which, I repeat, will be

through in the Italian lines had taken place was not announced But in well-informed circles the A communique, reporting attacks Greek army was expected to speed up its advance toward the important Albanian seaport of Valona, and derstood to include the "invasion latest dispatches from the front spoke of fresh losses inflicted o Italian forces which attempted to

"Eighteen red fires were observed, and around Klisura, in the central four of which were large," the com- sector. In both areas the Italians munique stated, "and there were so offered strong resistance before they many white fires their number could finally withdrew, it was reported. In not be counted. Aircraft arriving some instances, it was said, they later on the scene found the target were forced back behind the posi-

that the Greeks have aimed one of two simultaneous drives at Valona. The attacks on Bremen began The other column is fighting north-

> Further Greek gains also were British reported north of Chimara, along

> > The spokesman said "desperate"

and whole zone under control of Greek

activity.

reported that Greek flyers told of boots" at Italian soldiers when they ran out of bombs.

Planes Dodge Around Peaks.

They fly, the correspondent said,

we reach the Italian positions," one started when a United States mawe drop down to 200 feet or less."

for Los Angeles and Palm Springs, as 36 and his residence as Marion, peaks, far below the high-flying apology is due the Japanese." Kans, and Mrs. Vanderbilt's as 32 Italian planes and screened from

Italians Bomb Troops.

ROME. Jan. 4 (A).-Italian bombing formations in Albania carried cabaret. command said today.

ing also was reported.

French to Return Home

Daring Forays Into France by British Motorcyclists

ATHENS, Jan. 4.-As Premier Gen. John Metaxas made renewed prediction of a Greek victory today, authoritative quarters looked for "an important development of the war" against Italy as a direct result of Greek penetration of Italian defense lines in the central sector.

Premier Metaxas told the newspaper Niki that Greece's war aim was to "secure the independence and

of Greece and of her moral and material forces-not, of course, at

Expected to Speed Up Advance.

The most important Greek gains were said to be in the coastal region tions they held when their counter-

It is along a road running from fighter plane was said to have been Klisura, westward through Tepeleni.

The Greek high command, maintaining customary reserve, reported "Reduced patrol and artillery

An Associated Press correspondent with the Greek Army in the north 'throwing sticks and stones and old

from postage-stamp fields which would horrify a United States Government inspector, and would rather aloft in the worst "pea-soup' weather than in any other. This is because bad weather hides them from superior forces-they sometimes find themselves outnumbered

them by mist, the correspondent

out "effective offensive action on military preparations and enemy troop concentrations," the high Patrol activity and artillery duel-

VICHY, France, Jan. 4 (A).-Reports circulated here today that 28,-

Italy Sets Subs' Toll Japanese Officials At 138,000 Tons Reject U. S. Marine

'Illegal Arrest' Denied; Americans Blamed For Incident

Apology Demand

PEIPING, Jan. 4.-Japanese military authorities were reported today to have flatly rejected demands for an apology for the "illegal arrest" of five United States marines in a cabaret incident New Year Cold Sweeps East

In a communication delivered to Col. Allen H. Turnage, United States marine commander, the Japanese not only declined to apologize but declared the Americans were responsible for the incident and demanded that they apologize, au-

The Japanese counterdemands counterattacks in the Klisura re- were said to have been sharply re-The Thursday night raid, during gion were repulsed with heavy jected by Col. Turnage after a conference which lasted several hours. Italian tanks, he added, were driven into "headlong flight." He ported to have told the Japanese The marine commander was resaid the fighting around Klisura that his demands for an apology Tepeleni had brought that still stood and that they were based principally on the manner in which his men were taken into custody and on their long detention

Insists Marines at Fault.

Col. Turnage previously had said the marines involved in the cabaret incident were not at fault and that would take the matter to "a higher authority" if his demands were not met by the Japanese.

In addition to an apology he had demanded that those responsible be punished and that he be given assurances against future arrests of

The reply to Col. Turnage's demands, delivered by a member of the Japanese North China general staff, said the Japanese investigation of the incident had resulted in conclusions "at variance with the American attitude.

Held 17 Hours.

"We found," the statement was a pipe from the mouth of a Japa-The Greek planes dodge in and nese-hence, the Americans were drop in 24 hours. out of mountain passes, around responsible for the affair and their

According to the American ver-

rines were injured by the gendarmes ern Illinois last night. The windhours, finally being released on de- blackout to Chicago's Loop. mand of Col. Turnage.

Nazis Keep Mme. Lubin From Singing in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The absence of Mme. Germaine Lubin from scheduled appearances with the Metropolitan Opera this season has finally been explained by a letter written 81 days ago by the French soprano saying she was in Nazioccupied France and could not obtain a passport.

"I am heartbroken that it is impossible for me, for the moment, to eave occupied France." Mme. Lubin By the Associated Press. said in the letter received yesterday by Edward Johnson, Metropolitan general manager.

\$10.00 Reward

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The Evening Star

ROME, Jan. 4.-Italian sub-

Another Variation on Noah and the Dove

marines have destroyed 138,000 tons of "enemy" shipping thus far in the war, the Italian high command said

Mercury to Drop

Hit Indiana, Missouri And Kansas

blow into Washington tonight on presentation of his 1942 budget esthe heels of fresh northwest winds. sending the mercury down to 20 day of next week, it was announced The cold spell, which already has

stretch of above-normal tempera-Snow and strong winds came with

and Kansas, but no snow was forecast for Washington.

South as the Gulf Coast. Subzero temperatures prevailed morning throughout North Dakota and Min-

Before-dawn temperatures included 15 below at Rock Springs, Wyo.; 10 below at Jamestown, N. Dak., and Fargo, N. Dak.; 9 below at Roosevelt, Utah; 8 below at Devils Lake, N. Dak., and Alexandria. Minn.; 5 below at Minneapolis; 6 An overall figure of \$17,000,000,000 "We fly low, about 600 feet, until quoted as saying, "that the incident above at Rockford, Ill.; 8 above at Des Moines, Iowa; 9 above at Milpilot was quoted as saying. "Then rine entering the cabaret knocked waukee and 12 above at Chicago, proximately \$10,000,000,000 of this the latter representing a 24-degree

> A snowstorm struck Northwestern Minnesota. Drifting snow blocked highways in the vicinity of Crooksby gendarmes, who threatened them light snow flurries accompanied the with pistols and refused marine cold in Illinois, Michigan, Northern military police admittance to the Kansas and Northwestern Missouri

> This version said four of the ma- duration struck Chicago and Northand that all five were held for 17 driven flakes brought a virtual

A 41-mile wind was reported at Rapid City, S. Dak. Gusts attained a velocity of from 35 to 40 miles an

Roosevelt Will Give **Budget Estimates to** Congress Wednesday

and public works programs. Not ance to new record levels.

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Roosevelt will delay timates to Congress until Wednesat the White House today

Originally, tentative plans had engulfed most of the North Central been made for submission of what meanwhile is fast approaching a States, will break the two-week will probably be a record peacetime fiscal program on Tuesday, the day after his annual address to the

and that it would be felt as far and that the President hoped to

made to hold the annual address to duty at the War Department in-3.000 words. Will See Budget Director. As for the budget estimates, the President arranged to see Budget Director Harold D. Smith today

total for the new budget, with ap sum to be devoted to defense needs Mr. Roosevelt will have his annual press conference with financial writers on Tuesday morning for the purpose of discussing and explaining the 1942 fiscal program. His regular Tuesday press conference will be held that afternoon. The budget figures and the accompanying mes-

will not go to the Capitol in person on this occasion In addition to Mr. Smith, the only other engagement on the President's schedule today was a conference with Roy W. Howard, news-

(See FISCAL, Page A-3.)

Hopes to Complete Work On His Annual Message

Early Monday BACKGROUND-

Throughout life of New Deal Federal expenditures each year have exceeded revenue, forcing public debt constantly higher. At first this continued unbalance of the budget was held justified by pump-priming nature of relief the world emergency and consequent adoption of a great defense program are pushing the unbal-

diana and Southward into Missouri pared to devote almost full time to being selective service recruits preparation of both of these messages Stephen T. Early, press rela- Guard was not mobilized, the Army The Weather Bureau at Chicago tions secretary, said that fair prog- numbered just 230.841 officers and predicted the cold wave would reach ress already had been made on men, of whom 215,000 were enlisted the Atlantic seaboard late tonight preparation of the annual address men, including the Philippine Scouts

Mr. Roosevelt will make this adnesota, in most of South Dakota dress in person before a joint ses- Capital. sion at 2 o'clock that afternoon. Mr. Early said an effort is being ending October 31, and officers on

has been unofficially reported as the

sage will be placed before Congress on Wednesday, but the President

paper publisher

The President announced weeks

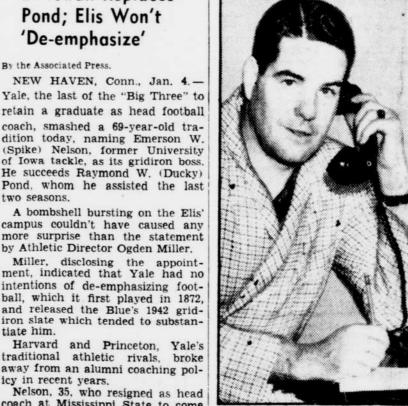
Yale Names Nelson Coach, Smashing 69-Year Tradition

Ex-lowan Replaces Pond; Elis Won't 'De-emphasize'

two seasons. A bombshell bursting on the Elis campus couldn't have caused any more surprise than the statement

intentions of de-emphasizing football, which it first played in 1872, and released the Blue's 1942 gridiron slate which tended to substantiate him. Harvard and Princeton, Yale's

Nelson, 35, who resigned as head



-A. P. Wirephoto. Manila.

Vinson to Open **Broad Probe of** Navy Building Speed-up of Plane

Production Sought By House Leader

plans for a "widespread probe" of the Navy's aircraft and shipbuildthe current program would join

The battleship North Carolina will be commissioned July 15 and that they were the first capital ships built for the Navy since the early 1920s. Their construction was

started in 1937. Discouraged Over Reports.
In a statement Mr. Vinson said

he had been "disturbed by discouraging reports by national leaders and experts about defense preparedness." He said all members of his committee had been notified that an inquiry would begin Tuesday to determine whether the procurement of aircraft for the fleet could be

The Georgian also indicated that the proposed \$300,000,000 strengthening of anti-aircraft defenses of the fighting ships already in service bomb-proof "cap" for each vessel o protect gun crews and other deck Admiral Towers to Testify.

The device, Mr. Vinson said, would

stability of the ships and probably

would be installed as the ships come

in for their annual overhauls

be heavy enough to affect the

"There is no plan for any whole sale laying up of our first line of defense for this purpose," he as-Vinson said Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of naval aviation, would be the first witness, and that the initial hearings would deal ex-clusively with the aviation problem.

608,000 Now in Army; Nearly Tripled in Year

National Guardsmen actually under arms on January 1 numbered 608. 000, representing nearly a threefold increase in strength within a year The Navy and Marine Corps

The land forces, under present new Congress on the state of the schedules, are to be augmented by about a half million men in the next This week end the President pre- three months, approximately 400,000

total of 250,000 regulars and reser-

The arms expansion also has have it completed early Monday swelled materially the number of War Department civilian employe and officers on duty in the National The employes increased from 5.410 to 10.433 in the year

A year ago when the National

creased in the same period from War Department field employes outside of Washington increased from 66.959 to 110.687 in the year

Chemical Society Buys 16th St. Property

ending September 30.

announced today that it has purchased the property at 1155 Sixteenth street and 1526 M street N.W. as a national home for the organi-

Largest of the scientific organiza

tions, the American Chemical So-

ciety has 26,000 members. At its new home its neighbors will be the National Education Association and National Geographic Society acquire a home in Washington for national headquarters at their meeting in Chicago last month. The purchase of the property has been

completed, pending the examination

Red Army Is Ordered To Conserve Gasoline

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.-Marshal Semeon Timoshenko today ordered strick control of the use of gasoline and oil by the Red Army to build up re-

"Reserves are sufficient to mee

all the needs of the Red Army, both

in peacetime and war," said the

army newspaper Red Star in an editorial announcing the order, but "every fighter is compelled to save fuel, remembering that this is the most valuable state property

Russia is one of the world's largest

A reduction of 20 to 35 per cent

petroleum producers

rupted tonight.

in the use of fuel was declared possible through making engines more efficient and using them only when necessary, Red Star said.

Hong Kong-Manila

Cable Reported Cut MANILA, P. I., Jan. 4.- The Australasia China Telegraph Co. an-nounced its cable service between Hong Kong and Manila was inter-

The company said the cable probably was cut somewhere near the Philippines at 8:30 p.m., but did not know the cause. The cable, one of here in 1939 as a line tutor, was ill EMERSON (SPIKE) NELSON. Hong Kong's chief communication outlets, runs across the China Sea to

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Australian Troops

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 4.-British

Australians drove into the Italian positions for a depth of 2 miles. The Australians were said to have carried out their attack "with great

With more than 5.000 Italians ary circles indicated today the re- that two magnetic sea mines dropped be some 20,000 in all-might as tified as of German origin.

proaches to the town.

oners was considered to be too low the actual total at closer to 8,000.

comber lost. One British fighter on patrol was said to have intercepted five Italian planes, three of which

(See EGYPT, Page A-3.) Jukka Rangell Forms

government, ending a political dead- the hope of seizing Irish bases as first group of approximately 600 lock that had persisted since Risto jumping-off spots for an invasion of Ryti became Acting President last England.

Reported Giving German Invaders the Jitters (This striking exposition of British moves toward invading the continent is the first of four articles from the vantage point of an on-the-spot correspondent-without the restrictions of

William McGaffin, Associated

Press staffman, who has just re-

turned from England.)

It was written by

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Britain has begun to invade the conquickie preview of the mass attack missions: British generals have promised to

British up to that time had carried high command's own copybook. No off at least nine daring motorcycle effort is made to hide the identity raids into German-occupied France. of the men. They wear the British It's one side of the invasion khaki.

anchors at a lonely spot on the vaunted Reichswehr-to thumb a best known to itself, the British French coast.

There is a muffled commotion as 50- khaki-uniformed figures steal ashore with 50 machine-gun-bear-All is ready now. With a roar

occupied France. Another spec-

tacular British sortie is in progress. Young volunteers from the British Army make up these "suicide" tinent—giving the Germans a squads which have three principal 1. To terrorize and harass the German forces thinly strung out to I learned from an extremely re- a point, some experts say, of great liable source shortly before leaving vulnerability over a 1,000-mile coast- in a trawler. Sometimes in a fishing Germany out from the air alone.

picture which I belive is not generally known in the United States.

The British general staff wants involved. Privates get an extra the mostest men."

Up to now the greatest threat has six pence (about a dime) a day, (See RAID, Page A-7.) The little trawler pushes softly from the regular army have been officers an extra pound (about \$4).

small but defiant nose, as it were. The British aim apparently is to get about. bolster French morale and keep the Germans in an unending state of nervous apprehension-and to "remind" them of what Britain intends | inland as Amiens. the future should hold for them, if they dash off into the treacherous such a feat is possible even now in unknown of a blacked-out, enemy-Britain's admittedly weaker position

> 2. To capture prisoners and gather information from first-hand observation within the German lines. Sabotage. Sometimes the raiders go across By the same token they reason that the short stretch of Channel water Britain can never hope to knock

as regards mechanized war equip-

England three weeks ago that the line. It's a page out of the German smack. Sometimes the boats return. It is a question of who invades Sometimes they don't. whom first-when-and where; sim-There is no money in it. Although ply a modern adaptation of the old a bonus is paid, it is infinitesimal warrior's recipe that the way to win compared to the enormous risk a war is to "get their fustest with

through the Channel darkness and able to penetrate the lines of the | There is no glory in it. For reasons general staff has not let the news The British military sources with

whom I talked say some of the raid-

ing parties have reached as far

These authorities consider the

raids highly significant—an indication of the way the British generals are thinking. They contend that the war will not be won till one side launches a successful major invasion against the other. They say that Britain has demonstrated it will take more than aerial bombardment to force her tod her knees.

(See RAID, Page A-7.)

One undersea boat, commanded by Capt. Giuseppe Caridi, has sunk 15,-000 tons of British merchant shipping in the Atlantic alone, the daily communique reported.

Snow and Strong Winds

A cold wave out of Alaska will

the drop in temperature as the cold | Union. front moved Eastward through In-

and in parts of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Wisconsin.

sion of the incident, the five marines ton, Detroit Lakes and Alexandria. were insulted by armed and drunken A heavy snow covered the area Japanese civilians and later arrested around Cedar Rapids, Iowa., while

A blinding snowstorm of short

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4.-Yale, the last of the "Big Three" to retain a graduate as head football coach, smashed a 69-year-old tradition today, naming Emerson W.

by Athletic Director Ogden Miller. Miller, disclosing the appointment, indicated that Yale had no

away from an alumni coaching policy in recent years. coach at Mississippi State (See YALE, Page A-3.)